

B. S. Wiggins and F. E. McLaughlin have won trips to Europe under the International Farm Youth Exchange. Wiggins will go to England and Wales and McLaughlin to Switzerland.—(Photo by Johnny Fletcher.)

POLICY FOR DEFERMENTS ANNOUNCED

The Army and the Air Force have announced the requirements for continued enrollment in ROTC and for deferment from selective service. The Board of Deans and directors have incurred in these new statements of policy.

From time to time the Department of the Air Force and Department of the Army will assign deferment quotas to the units stationed at Clemson. Normally, no prior warning is issued that new quotas will be forthcoming, and quotas will become effective upon receipt or on specific dates.

Within quota limitation, students formally enrolled in ROTC are entitled to be deferred from induction by Selective Service provided the student meets the qualifications that have been set up.

A student must remain in "good standing." By definition "good standing" is maintaining that level of scholarship, attendance and deportment which, if continued, would insure graduation of the student at the normal time. This is interpreted to mean that a student who fails to progress from class to class each academic year is NOT in good standing.

The students' academic standing must be within the upper portion of his class as represented by the deferment quota. (If deferment quota is 75%, then to be deferred the student must be within the upper 75% of his class.)

Annually, at the beginning of each student's academic year, a board representing each service and the college will review each student's record to determine his qualifications for deferment.

DEFERMENTS will continue in force only so long as the student remains qualified and formally enrolled in ROTC. Thus, a student who is not qualified for deferment one year may, by improving his academic standing sufficiently, qualify the following year. Conversely, a student may lose his deferment by a poor academic record.

No student is entitled to a deferment until he has been formally enrolled in ROTC for one semester.

Cadets who are formally enrolled in Air Force and Army ROTC are normally entitled to continue such enrollment. However, there are certain requirements which must be met at all times. In view of these requirements, formal enrollment in Air Force and Army ROTC will be cancelled and reinstatement refused when any of the following conditions occur:

When a student indicates inaptitude, indifference, incompatibility, any undesirable traits of character, or fails to demonstrate the qualities and attributes essential in a commissioned officer.

When the student fails to make a passing grade in an Air or Military Science course.

When the student fails to meet the following academic requirements each successive year: Second year basic—Attain sufficient credits to return to school, first year advanced—attain Junior Class standing, and second year advanced—must be within one year (two semesters and one summer school) of graduation.

With the approval of the PAS&T or PMS&T, a one time, one semester period of non-attendance (non-enrollment in ROTC) will be authorized a student to meet these requirements below the second year or during the third or fourth year in college.

When the student fails to continue enrollment in ROTC in any semester without the authority of the PAS&T or PMS&T.

When there is a gross violation of Cadet Regulations.

Accumulation of excessive demerits. After the cadet has exceeded the maximum demerits allowed, he will be placed on probation by the PAS&T or PMS&T and if maximum demerits are exceeded again during the school year, the cadet will be subject to elimination from the ROTC program.

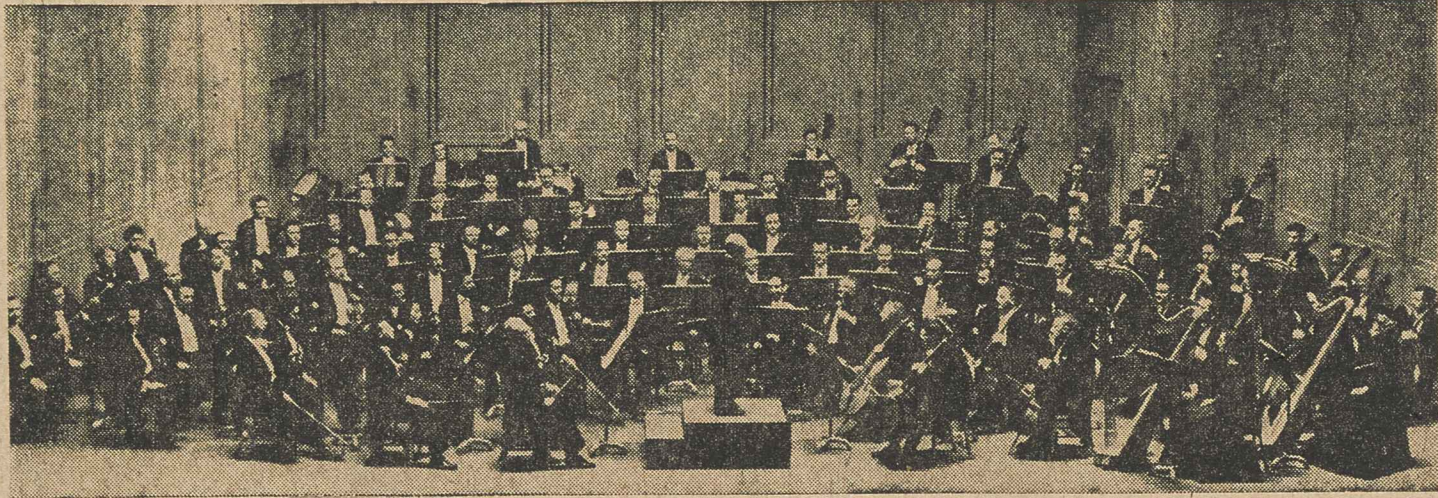
Records will be reviewed and qualifications determined at the beginning of each student's academic year (normally in September but in February for students that enter college at mid-year).

20 B.T.U. Members Will Go To Converse

Twenty members of the Baptist Training Union will make up a delegation to Converse College on Saturday and Sunday, February 21 and 22.

The delegation will present several programs. The group will be headed by Bill Hughes.

Fifth Concert Of Series Will Be Given By Philadelphia Orchestra



Concert Program Announced

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will present the fifth concert of the Clemson College Concert Series tomorrow night in the college field house at 8:00 o'clock.

The program which is to be presented includes "The Roman Carnival" Overture, Op. 9 by Berlioz; Symphony No. 2, in D major, Op. 43 by Jean Sibelius; Samuel Barber's Second Essay for Orchestra, Op. 18; and Suite for Der Rosenkavalier by Richard Strauss. The "Roman Carnival" Overture was originally written as the introduction to the second act of Berlioz's opera "Benvenuto Cellini." Although the opera was unsuccessful, the overture to the opera and the present work have survived in the symphonic repertoire. The overture was first played in 1844 under the direction of the composer.

SIBELIUS' Symphony No. 2, in D major, Op. 43, has been singled out of the composer's repertoire for its unusual, though by no means unique, innovations in the structure of the first movement, and a few other minor technical details. Begun on an Italian holiday in the spring of 1901, the symphony was completed in Finland the same year, and first played at a concert given by Sibelius in 1902.

Barber's "Second Essay" was completed in March of 1942 and was first performed by the New York Philharmonic - Symphony Society. Mr. Robert Bagar wrote: "The main theme is announced at once by solo flute; a second theme by violas, and a third figure by the brass.

A fugal section follows, beginning with the woodwind and developing in the full orchestra with the intertwining of the first two themes. After a stretto and a fortissimo statement of the first theme, a coda, built on the ostinato third figure, brings the work to a broad conclusion."

STRAUSS' SUITE from "Der Rosenkavalier" is drawn from the orchestral introduction to the opera, the music that accompanies the Rose-bearer's entrance and the duet between Sophia and Octavian in Act II. This is followed by the Ochs Waltz, the trio sung by Sophia, the Marschallin and Octavian, the duet of the lovers and more of the three-four passages associated with Baron Ochs.

The opera was first performed in 1911.

Wesley Foundation Holds Regular Meel

The Wesley Foundation held its regular meeting Wednesday night in the social hall of the Methodist Church. The freshmen of the organization were in charge of the program. They were led by Weston Weldon and Del Burch.

At next week's meeting, a delegation from Limestone College will present the program.

Lindsay and Neville Are Nominated For 'Y' Presidency

Joe Lindsay, pre-med junior of Clemson, and Lamar Neville, arts and sciences junior of Newberry, have been nominated for president of the Clemson College YMCA.

Jerry E. Dempsey, mechanical engineering junior of Anderson, and Philip G. Porcher, arts and sciences junior of Mt. Pleasant, have been named to run for vice-president.

Named to run for secretary are Joe W. O'Cain, vocational agriculture education junior, of Orangeburg, and C. Jerry Hammett, animal husbandary junior of Kingstree.

The officers will be elected at a business meeting to be held Sunday night, March 1, at the regular 'Y' Vesper service.

Additional nominations may be made by submitting names to John Stanley or to the 'Y' office.

For those students wishing to vote but who will not be present at the meeting may cast their ballots in the ballot box which will be placed in the lobby of the 'Y' from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Monday, March 2.

Changes Made This Semester In Staff

A number of changes have been made this semester in the Clemson College staff. Two professors have returned from leaves of absence, and one has left to do graduate work. Two new instructors have been added to the School of Engineering, and one added to fill a vacancy in the School of Chemistry.

G. W. Biggs, assistant professor of economics, has returned after receiving his Ph. D. degree. Dr. J. B. Whitney, professor of botany, has returned following a period of research work at Oak Ridge, Tenn. W. L. Mauldin, assistant professor of agricultural chemistry, has been granted a leave of absence to do graduate study.

New instructors in the School of Engineering are R. G. Rion, ceramic engineering department, and Paul Cochran, industrial engineering.

Marion R. Gillespie has been named instructor in the School of Chemistry.

Earl H. Swain, formerly connected with Utica-Mohawk, has been named chief plant engineer with the Service Division.

Brent Breedin has been named associate director of public relations, in charge of sports publicity.

Leaving Clemson at the end of last semester were W. T. Jackson from the botany department; R. T. Estes from the School of Chemistry, and Earle Scott from the Registrar's Office.

Gamma Alpha Mu Sets Last Date For Entries

Students interested in becoming members of Gamma Alpha Mu, honorary English fraternity for writers, have been urged to submit manuscripts for judging before March 30. Manuscripts may be submitted to Prof. John D. Lane, faculty adviser.

The competition is open to any regularly enrolled student. The only requirements for membership are those set up by Octavius Roy Cohn, nationally known fiction writer and Clemson graduate of the class of 1935. Dr. Cohen is the sole judge of material submitted. There is no expense involved, unless the member wishes to purchase a pin.

The fraternity, organized in 1935, numbers among its members such distinguished writers as

2,621 Students Present For Current Semester

A total of 2,621 students are enrolled at Clemson for the current semester, according to the Registrar's Office. This number represents an increase of 96 over the 2,525 enrolled at the same time last year.

Eighty-one new students entered Clemson this month. Former students returning number 116.

OF 85 VETERANS enrolling this semester, forty-six are new students, and thirty-nine are former students returning to Clemson. Included in the new students are six foreign students. They are Shafiq Saigol of Pakistan, Fan Kwang-chou and Kiang Yen of Formosa, Somrith Lerbusya of Thailand, and Maung Khins, and Maung Maung Aye of Burma.

15 Students Make A's During First Semester

Fifteen students compiled a record of all 'A's' during the fall semester of 1952.

Those students are: Leonard G. Boyd, textile manufacture, February graduate of Clemson; Forrest E. Cookson, Jr., arts and sciences senior of Clemson; Frank H. Denton, education junior of Dallas, Georgia; William P. Hood, Jr., pre-veterinary freshman of Hickory Grove, North Carolina; J. Verlon Minchew, agriculture economics graduate student of Waycross, Georgia; Thomas M. Mintz, vocational agriculture education junior of Blacksburg; Allston T. Mitchell, textile manufacture and textile engineering junior of Greenville.

Also, William O'Bryne, electrical engineering senior of Easley; John A. Porter, chemistry senior of Williston; Richard G. Rion, ceramic engineering graduate student of Clemson; John H. Rodges, vocational agriculture education graduate student of Clemson; Charles I. Sanders, arts and sciences freshman of Ninety-Six; Malcolm F. Steuer, physics graduate student of Marion; Cecil J. Walters, agricultural engineering junior of St. George; and Robert L. Wyatt, electrical engineering sophomore of Florence.

Agronomy Club Takes In Seven

The Clemson chapter of the American Society of Agronomy held its bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 17. During the meeting the club elected officers for the new semester, and initiated seven new members.

Following the initiation, Dr. Champ Jones, Professor of agronomy, gave a talk on "The Processing of Farm Crops."

The new officers for this semester are: G. R. Griffin, president; L. E. Poston, junior of Hymann, vice-president; T. L. Maxwell, junior of Hartsville, treasurer; and E. M. Rast, junior of Cameron, program chairman.

Cunningham To Head Minarets

New officers of The Minarets were elected at a meeting of the organizations held Tuesday night, February 17. R. B. Cunningham, junior of Columbia, was elected president. Other officers named were: D. W. Sedberry, senior of Hartsville, vice-president; S. J. Player, junior of Columbia, secretary; W. T. Sumner, junior of Spartanburg, treasurer; and R. N. Campbell, sophomore of Greenville, historian.

The Minarets is an honorary architectural fraternity. Its members are chosen from the students of the architectural department possessing high scholastic standards, interest in architecture, and outstanding personal qualities.

The purpose of the organization is "to promote the standards of the department and the spirit of fellowship among its members and to bring together a body of future architects in surrounding outside the competitive spirit of the drafting room."

4 Clemson Graduates Receive Recognition

Clemson graduates receiving recognition as past presidents of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers at its golden anniversary meeting in New Orleans Feb. 9-11 were: Dr. R. F. Poole '16, Dr. H. P. Cooper '11, Dr. Henry W. Barre '05, and M. J. Funchess '08.

The theme of this fiftieth annual meeting was "Industry and Agriculture—A New Era in the South."

The organization is divided into 15 sections which represent the different phases of agriculture and programs are developed for each section of interest to workers in practically all agencies, commercial as well as educational, who are connected with agriculture and home economics.

The sections are: Agronomy, animal husbandry, economics and rural sociology, editorial, agriculture engineers, entomology, forestry, home economics, horticulture, marketing, phytopathology, plant physiology, poultry, and soil conservation.

Hubbard Attends Textile Meeting In New York

Professor J. C. Hubbard of the school of textiles attended a Symposium of the American Association of Textile Technology in New York, February 2 and 3.

The morning meeting was devoted to three technical papers: "Technological Development of Apparel Fabrics", by Walter E. Scholer, manager of the Fabric Development Department, American Viscose Corp.; "Technological Development of Home Furnishing Fabrics" by Otto J. Haufe, research director, Turner Halsey Co., and "Technological Development of Industrial Fabrics", by Herbert R. Schway, director of research and fabric development, Wellington Sears Co.

Mr. Marvin R. Cross, president of Greenwood Mills Inc., gave an address on "New Textile Horizons Through Technology."

Great Book Discussion Will Meet Thursday

The Great Books Discussion, sponsored by the American Society of University Women, will be held on Thursday evening of this week at 8:15 in the Browning Room of the Library building.

The discussion of the book "Treatise on Law" by St. Thomas Aquinas will be led by Rev. Emmet Gribben.

Next week, Dr. J. C. Green will discuss "The Prince" by Niccolò Machiavelli.

Brown Attends Textile Clinic

Dr. Hugh M. Brown, dean of Clemson College School of Textiles, is attending a Cotton Research Clinic (Fiber and Processing Section) being held at the General Oglethorpe Hotel in Savannah, Ga., Feb. 18-20.

Dr. John W. S. Hearle, visiting research scientist on leave from the University of Manchester, England, is also attending the meeting.

On Wednesday, February 18, Dr. Brown reported to the clinic the results of the R. and M. A. study; the effects of gage length in fiber strength tests in correlation with yarn strengths.

Dr. Brown reported progress made on electrostatic methods of opening and cleaning cotton fibers today.

Both of these projects are being considered by textile school faculty and research workers. The meeting is being sponsored by the National Cotton Council of America.

Students To Visit State High Schools

Arrangements have been made by the Student Assembly for students to accompany faculty members on their trips to high schools in the state to talk to the students about Clemson.

Applications for the visits should be made at the guard room immediately.

First choice will go to those students from the same county or high school as that being visited. Consideration will first be given to juniors and seniors.

FINANCIAL arrangements will be made between the student taking the trip and the Student Assembly committee.

As a general policy the committee would like to send two students to each school.

The schedule of schools to be visited is as follows:
DATE—DAY—TIME—HIGH SCHOOL AND PLACE
Feb. 23—Monday 9:00-11:00—Kershaw High School, Kershaw, S. C.; 1:00-3:00—Cheraw High School, Cheraw, S. C.
Feb. 24—Tuesday 9:00-11:00—Bennettsville High School, Bennettsville, S. C.; 12:30-2:30—McColl High School, McColl, S. C.
March 9—Monday 9:00-11:00—Gaffney High School, Gaffney, S. C.; 12:30-2:30—Blacksburg High School, Blacksburg, S. C.
March 10—Tuesday 9:00-11:00—York High School, York, S. C.; 12:30-2:30—Clover High School, Clover, S. C.
March 11—Wednesday 9:00-11:00—Rock Hill High School, Rock Hill, S. C.; 12:30-2:30—Fort Mill High School, Fort Mill, S. C.
March 12—Thursday 9:30-11:30—Buford High School, Lancaster, S. C.

Two Sophomores Win Foreign Trips

Students Will Make Extensive
Visits To European Country

Two Clemson sophomores have won trips to Europe as delegates in the International Farm Youth Exchange, a project for young people from farms in the United States to live and work on farms in other countries, and for farm youth from these countries to come here and observe rural life.

Benjamin S. Wiggins, dairy sophomore of Hopkins, and Fred E. McLaughlin, animal husbandry sophomore of Florence, won this honor after making applications for the trips. They were judged on their past records and achievements in 4-H Club work.

The delegates will be given an intensive orientation before they depart. This program is usually held in Washington. They will travel to Europe either by ship or by plane and upon arriving at their destination, they will live and work with two to ten farm families in one country for four to six months.

Wiggins was a member of the Richland County 4-H Club for ten years. Four of these years he served as president.

In 1951 he attended the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington and the state meeting of the 4-H Club in 1948. In 1946 he won the Citizenship Award.

Wiggins will stay on dairy farms in Switzerland from June until November.

McLaughlin attended high school at Tans Bay High School, 5 miles south of Florence. He has been a member of the 4-H Club about seven years and has served as The Pee Dee District president, vice-president of the Florence County organization, and president of his local club for two years.

McLaughlin will stay in England and Wales with two to ten families.



Contemporary Quotes

Equal rights and brotherhood are the very fabric of our life. Therefore, brotherhood is a personal thing. It begins with you and me. Before we make demands on other people or criticize them, we had better test ourselves.

—Nelson A. Rockefeller

We must remove fear and prejudice. We must destroy the myths that gnaw at our vitals. We can ill afford to exhibit to the world either incompetence or injustice in dealing with the relations of racial or religious groups.

—Adlai E. Stevenson

We owe our place in the world to the energies and ideas of men who came from many different countries and who have various racial and religious backgrounds. Here they live in equality and work for the common good.

—Henry Ford II

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

February
15 to 22SPONSORED BY
THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE
OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWSBrotherhood Week '53
Is Most SignificantBy Roy A. Roberts, President
The Kansas City (Mo.) Star

NOT since the days of Adolf Hitler has the spirit which animates our annual Brotherhood Week carried such significance for Americans of every race and creed as it does again this year. It has been evident for some time, of course, that organized intolerance was being revived in postwar Europe under the Kremlin's auspices. But the last twelve months have seen virtually open persecution of the Jews in Communist countries added to the heavy disabilities long imposed there upon Roman Catholics.

Just as the infamous racial and religious policies practiced by the Nazis impelled us to examine our own consciences in the 1930s, so now the apparent resurgence of those policies under Communism should furnish us a special incentive for more self-criticism of the same variety. Fifteen years ago we were saying that although human relations in the United States were still far from perfect, our democratic system at least gave us an opportunity gradually to improve them through a common effort. In mid-February, 1953, we might ask ourselves how well we have employed that opportunity.

Statistics in this connection possess only a limited validity. As a nation, we have certainly made some progress toward eliminating prejudicial practices, especially as they pertain to Negroes and Asiatics. But it is easier to correct a bad law than an undesirable attitude, and many persons who sincerely believe themselves to be tolerant are so only in theory—and toward anonymous groups. True brotherhood involves the relationship of individual to individual. It concerns our common, daily actions. By that test most of us could profitably do a little soul-searching on our own, as we thank God we live in a land dedicated to the preservation of human dignity and not in a dictatorship, black or red, where personal rights count for nothing against those of the state.

Will Ours Be A School
With Student Honor?

CLEMSON is not the only college at which honor is a problem. A recent check of college newspapers indicated that the majority of schools are concerned with lack of honor. And another scandal involving star athletes at William and Mary has been publicized nationally.

In a survey taken by the National Student Association it was found that out of 273 colleges polled, only 38 reported having some kind of honor system. The system isn't important, but honor is.

An Associated Press reporter recently asked students at a woman's college, "Why do students cheat during examinations?" "Lack of preparation" was the most frequently named reason for cheating. Other reasons, in order of frequency: fear of failure, lack of self-confidence, desire to keep an average, and teachers' overemphasis on grades.

With the exception of the last, all of the causes for cheating can be removed by the students. What about it, Country Gentlemen?

Auditorium Is Biggest
Need At Present

TOMORROW night, one of the world's foremost symphony orchestras will present the fifth concert of the present series in the college field house. Last week, the college's annual Religious Emphasis Week was held in the chapel. Each year, at least two graduation exercises are held in one or both of these halls.

And yet, neither is conducive to the enjoyment of these collegiate highlights. The field house was designed for basketball and athletics. Its bleachers are hardly the place for the concert-goer or the parent of a Clemson man at his graduation.

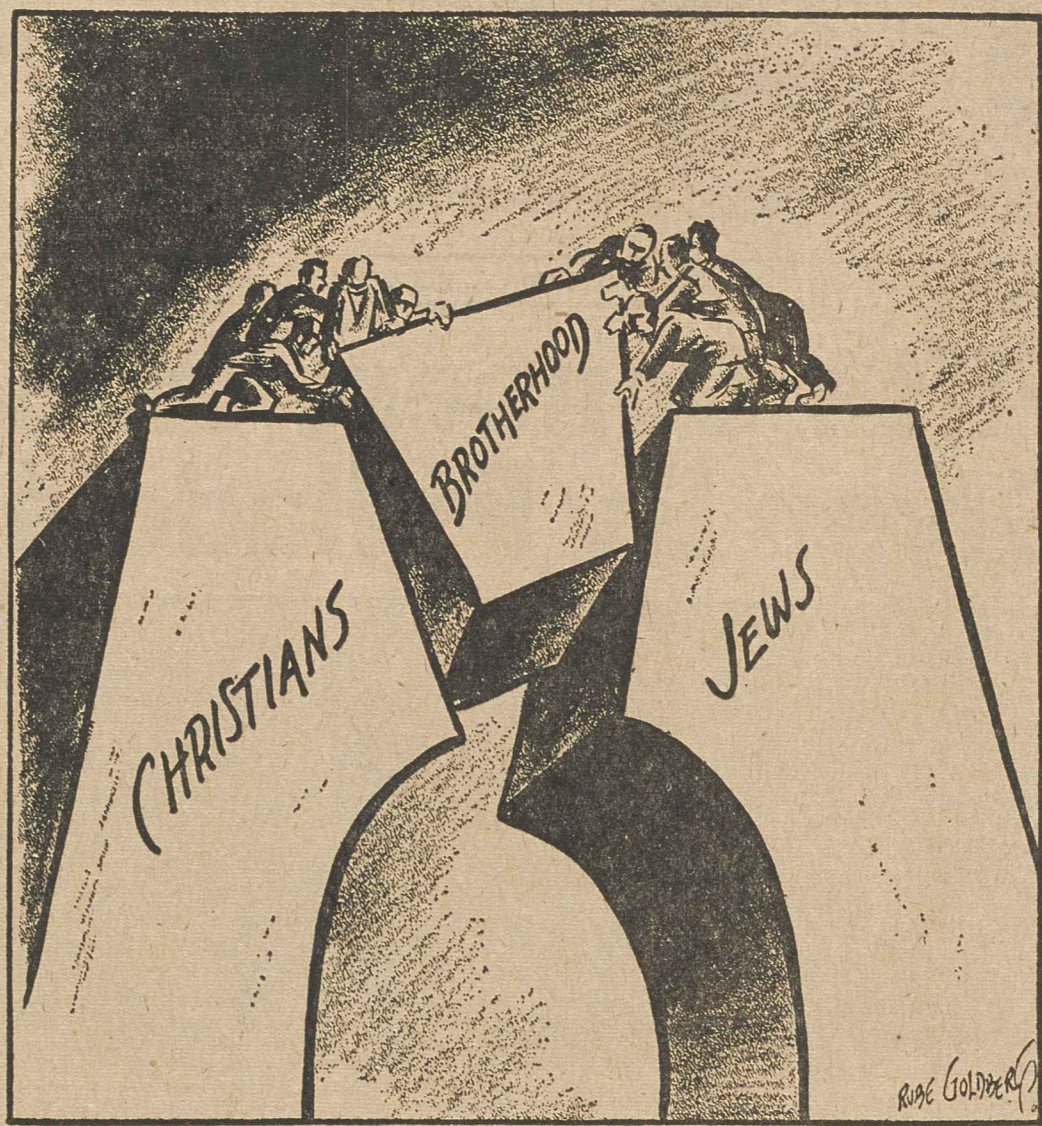
The college chapel will seat less than 1900 persons, roughly three-fourths of the present student body. And there are indications that within the foreseeable future, Clemson will have an enrollment of some 5,000 students. Besides being unable to accommodate the student body, the chapel is grotesque. The stage and its facilities are inadequate. And the acoustics are far from perfect.

Clemson is in the midst of a tremendous building and growing program. Much of this program is still in the planning stage. However, as in the recent past, an auditorium is badly needed.

A new auditorium must be built for the future, taking into consideration the expected growth of the student body. Such an auditorium would afford a more pleasant environment for the organ presently installed in the chapel. It would open the way to even more successful concert series.

Clemson is expected to receive a sizeable portion of the present surplus in the state treasury to be used for permanent improvements soon. A new auditorium would be a wise investment of this money.

PUTTING THE KEYSTONE IN PLACE



TALK OF THE TOWN

By Harold Owen

Nothing To Criticize, But
Spring, Dances Discussed

A LITTLE ABOUT A LOT OF THINGS

Either this school or I have been dead this week, because, for the life of me, I can't think of anything or anyone to criticize. Perhaps someone here at school should start a riot on Bowman Field. At least it would be exciting if nothing else.

The grass is beginning to turn green on Bowman Field which indicates that someone has been sowing seeds on the campus or that spring is almost here. Anyway, the campus is beginning to look good again. I don't know whether anyone has noticed it or not, but Clemson has one of the most beautiful campuses in the South when all the flowers, shrubs, and trees begin to blossom in the spring.

Speaking of spring, we are probably having the last pangs of winter this week, (I hope), before the warmth and fragrance of spring begins to put a little life in all the living things. The only exception to the life-giving gift of spring is college students who are usually affected by an incurable fever. The only drawback in the change in seasons is that once a student is cured of winter fever, spring comes along with spring fever, then summer with summer fever, and so on.

Somewhere I read that the American people drank down 83,810,485 barrels of beer in 1952, according to the Board of Temperance. Wonder if the Clemson students will help the nation better that record in 1953?

Hope everyone remembered to send their girl friend a Valentine. If not, you can always use the excuse that you were afraid to get out of bed on Friday, the 13th, to do anything. And if that does not work, there are plenty of other girls.

The Southern Methodist Campus ran an article on how to rid their school of dull classes. Not that there are any such classes here at Clemson, but here is the solution of the Texans to this problem. "We sympathize heartily with those students who cut dull classes. Were there to be a system of non-required class attendance, we feel that many professors, faced with empty chairs day after day, would realize the situation and would help to clear it up by attempting to take their courses from the list of "dull classes!"

Gags From Other College Rags

By Rembert Stokes

Husband to wife: "Sure you can have a fur coat. Who offered you one?"

Girl, in living room with date, to irate father: "Bill did go, Daddy. This is Marty."

Luke: "Lulu looks terrible in that low-cut gown, doesn't she?" Mac: "Not as far as I can see!"

Little Willie in bows and sashes Fell in the fire and burned to ashes.

Now in winter the room grows chilly

'Cause no one wants to poke poor Willy.

A tramp knocked on the door of an inn known as "George and the Dragon." When the landlady opened the door the tramp asked:

"Could you spare a poor, hungry man a bite to eat?"

"No!" said the woman as she slammed the door.

The tramp knocked again. As the woman opened the door he asked: "Could I have a few words with George?"

Blessed are the censors for they shall inhibit the earth.

"What do you do all day?" asked the tourist.

"Hunt and drink," replied the native.

"What do you hunt?"

"Drink."

"Well, Sam, I see you're back for fighting your wife. Liquor again?"

"No, sah, Jedge, she licked the tar outta me this time."

employed individuals covered by Employees, employers, and self-the social security program are contributing to old-age and survivors insurance which provides a continuing monthly income to the worker upon retirement.

A Word To The Wise

By R. T. Dunlap, Jr., Chaplain

The week of February 8-15 is one of which Clemson may well be proud. The religious atmosphere and the spirit of the brotherhood which existed on the campus during this Religious Emphasis Week was one of which any school would like to boast.

No one person was responsible for the success of this week. It was brought about by the combined efforts of every one on the campus who took part in any of the activities.

There are few schools in the nation—either denominational or state supported—that can have three-fourths of its student body take an active part in a religious emphasis program such as this on a voluntary basis.

The spirit of brotherhood which exists

here at Clemson is a well-established fact. No one here need be ashamed of his religion, whether he be Catholic, Jew, or Protestant.

Dr. Spears said that he was very glad to see the Jews and the Protestants meeting together in one convocation and also commented on the broad-mindedness shown in having both groups represented by students on the program. Also the fact that the Catholic convocation welcomed Protestants and that many Protestants attended the Catholic services showed further that Clemson men are broad-minded and tolerant of their fellow man.

From time to time everyone likes a pat on the back. We here at Clemson can certainly give ourselves a good hearty pat over the success of Religious Emphasis Week.

PLATTER CHATTER - -

By EARL L. CARNES

The top "Pop" tune this week is the romantic ditty "Till I Waltz Again with You" by Teresa Brewer. The two runner-ups are "Why Don't You Believe Me" and "Oh Happy Day". The two tunes that will probably be on top of the Hit Parade within the next couple of weeks are "Wild Horses" by Perry Como and "How do You Speak to an Angel" by Eddie Fischer.

In the Stan Kenton Album "The City of Glass" some of the weird noises that issue forth resemble the sound made by a person scratching on glass with a nail. It is anything but pleasing to the ears. In his new release "Prologue" he comes back to his style most people are used to. The album has no vocals in it at all and

contains a brief interlude of narration at the beginning of each record. With the narration Kenton attempts to explain and interpret the music which he plays.

In the classical department some of the finest arrangements of the old classics to be had today are produced by the English orchestra leader Mantovani. He is probably more famous in the American musical audience for his renditions of "Charmaine", and other standard tunes. The new Mantovani album contains the popular classics, "The Warsaw Concerto", "Cornish Rhapsody", and "Clair De Lune". They are presented in such a manner that even the most rabid jazz fan will enjoy them.

When it comes to making a piano talk there are any number

of the old masters around who definitely speak everybody's language but there is always room for one more. The new twinkling-fingers of the eighty-eight is a twenty-four year old jazz man who started his career as a classical pianist. Andre Previn first came to this country from Berlin in 1941. His transformation from classical to jazz was mainly influenced by Art Tatum. At the age of seventeen he had developed a definite style of his own and was employed as a staff arranger for M. G. M. His most recent recordings include, "But Not for Me", "This Can't Be Love", "My Shining Hour", and "Just One of Those Things". His style is neat and compact and although there is a great deal of filling in done the melody is still heard with ease.



that Crump "I think I's Sam Snead" Gentry could turn professional if he could play golf as good as his big mouth claims. Crump, you can't even beat Phil Huff.

that he missed the Lionell Hampton show in Greenville, but hears that Clemson's big four cats—D. Wertz, S. Jackson, D. Moorhead, and H. T. Campbell—were there together. They'll let anything in Textile Hall these days.

that Nudge "I'm a big bad vet Yeager's recent flings around the campus have impressed no one. Wise up, Yeager, this isn't a night club."

that the troops really tried to out-do each other at Winthrop last week-end, but it seems as though Jimmy Vause, Charlie McCown, and their boys out-did everybody.

that Alan Cannon is about to die to get his name (Alan Cannon) in this column. Here it is, Alan—Alan Cannon. Now step on it, boys, whatever it is.

that the Block 'C' boys were lucky to have had such a scenic hike back from Highlands. It's dark as hell at 3 a. m., ain't it,

boys? —OSCAR SAYS— that Carl "the geechie lover" Bates does it again. What about last Tuesday night, rover boy?

that Hooch "5 o'clock shadow" Gibson better take shaving lessons from Footsie "Peach Fuzz" Taylor before he gets married.

that he (oscar) wonders how many high school students "Little Cookie" talked into coming to Clemson. If he had talked to oscar four years ago, Clemson's enrollment would be one less.

that Jake Ginn better be glad he's taking "ag". From what he (oscar) has heard, Jake couldn't pass anything else.

that he (oscar) hears that Ed "Handsome" Holford has lost his high school touch with the women. What's the matter, sweet Eddie, does distance make that much difference.

that he (oscar) heard a rumor that Clemson's Homecoming Queen was seen admiring diamonds last week. Wonder who the lucky boy is? Could it be Bill "I knocked Snow out of the saddle" DeLoache?

that he (oscar) knows that the Senior Platoon boys had a fine time in New Orleans. Enjoy it while you may, but remember, big shots, every dog has his day.

that Dick "I hate it here" Raines has been trying to drown his sorrows lately. There's no wall around this place, Dick. Why don't you transfer?

So long, cats, squares, big timers, and monkeys—see you next week.

Brotherhood Week

Without tolerance, without understanding of each other or without a spirit of brotherhood, we would soon cease to exist as a great nation.

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

If you really believe in the brotherhood of man, and you want to come into its fold, you've got to let everyone else in, too.

—Oscar Hammerstein II

It seems improbable that we, or any nation or group of nations, will attain peace until each man, in his own mind and heart, treats all men as his brothers.

—Eddie Canton

The Tiger

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Students Are Against Communist Teachers

4 Clemson Professors To Attend Engineering Meeting In Louisiana

A group of Clemson professors is to attend the spring meeting of the American Society of Engineering Education to be held at Baton Rouge, Louisiana on February 26, 27 and 28.

Research problems will be discussed on Thursday and problems of engineering curriculum on Friday and Saturday.

Those from Clemson planning to attend are Dr. J. H. Sams, Professor C. E. Littlejohn, H. E. Glenn and J. E. Shigley.

Dr. Sams is serving as chairman of the program committee and Professor Shigley as chairman of the Clemson sub-committee studying evaluation of engineering curriculum.

Thode Shows Slides At S. C. Garden Meet

F. W. Thode, professor of horticulture at Clemson, will give a lecture and show slides on colonial gardens of Williamsburg, Va., at the symposium of the South Carolina Garden Clubs which is being held in Columbia today.

Other panel discussions and several lectures will be given during the meeting.

The South Carolina Garden Club is made up of all the clubs in the state.

NOTICE

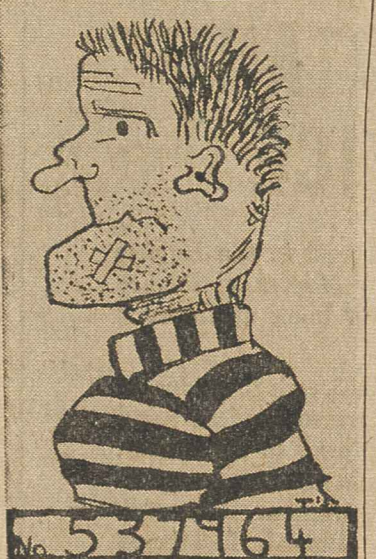
Any new students or upperclassmen wishing to join Nu Epsilon are asked to contact Walt Gonseth in room 1-137. The primary requirement is that the student must reside in either the New England states or North Central States.

The next meeting of the club will be held Feb. 23. All of the old members will be required to attend the meeting.

BIG BLAST

The largest single explosion in the history of International Nickel's underground mining operations in the Sudbury District of Northern Ontario was recently set off. The mighty upheaval blasted 400,000 tons of nickel-copper ore powder. In preparation, more than 2,000 blastholes, totalling over 31 miles, were drilled in the ore for the setting of the charges.

WANTED



Any person with Dark-room Experience who is interested in Photography and will have time to work with TAPS or TIGER.

Please come by TAPS office as soon as possible or contact,

R. W. DUKE or C. D. McCOWN

PICTURES AT CLEMSON "Y"

Feb. 19. THE LADY VANISHES Starring Paul Lucas, Margaret Lockwood. Also CARSON CITY starring Randolph Scott, Lucille Norman.

Feb. 20. Three Little Words—Fred Astaire, Red Skelton

Feb. 21. WHERE'S CHARLEY? Ray Bolger, Alan McLeerie

Saturday Morning, Feb. 21—RICH, YOUNG, AND PRETTY Starring Jane Powell, Wendell Corey.

Feb. 23-24. QUIET MAN Starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara

Feb. 24-25. Apache War Smoke—Gilbert Rowland. Starring Glenda Farrell and

Feb. 26. THE GREAT CARUSO—Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth.

Other Pictures Coming Include: "THE STARS ARE SINGING" "THIEF OF VENICE" "AFRICAN QUEEN" "SHOWBOAT"

Poll Shows Students In Favor Of Jobs For Former Communists

By Associated Collegiate Press
Students are overwhelmingly against members of the Communist party teaching in the nation's colleges, but they're somewhat in favor of teaching jobs for former Communists. This was learned in a recent ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Results of the first question—Do you think avowed Communist party members should be allowed on college faculties?—are as follows:

Yes _____ 9 per cent
No _____ 85 per cent
No opinion _____ 4 per cent
Other _____ 2 per cent

The few students who say "yes" usually qualify it. "Communist teachers should be advertised as such," says a junior at the University of Nebraska. But a sophomore in law at Phoenix College, Ariz., says, "No," they should be shot down like dogs.

"It would be," declares a coed at Trinity College, D. C., "like permitting gangsters to teach high school boys; corrupt ideals would be instilled in their minds."

The second question was: Do you think that former members of the Communist party should be allowed on college faculties?

Here are the results:
Yes _____ 45 per cent
No _____ 39 per cent
No opinion _____ 9 per cent
Other _____ 7 per cent

"College students are supposedly old enough to judge for themselves," says a senior in education at the University of Idaho.

A freshman at California State Teachers College, Pa., states, "I would like to hear lectures from a Communist, just for interest." She adds, "I am not a Communist."

Many students think former Communists would be good teachers because, as one student puts it, "They would know both sides."

An ACP survey last winter indicated that the majority of students were against loyalty oaths for college professors. The figures were: Approve, 39 per cent; disapprove, 47 per cent. Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students disapproved.

In the present survey, 60 per cent of the graduate students are in favor of college teaching jobs for former Communists.

(The next Student Opinion story will be on "Campus Manners and Morals."—Editor.)

Agnes Scott Girls Give Vesper Service

Last Sunday the YMCA Vesper service was presented by a delegation of students from Agnes Scott College of Decatur, Ga. The "Universal Day of Prayer for Students" was observed with a program presented by Betty Nell Scott of Atlanta; Nancy Fraser of Atlanta; Virginia Love of Conway, Arkansas; and Gladys Williams of Birmingham, Ala.

Clemson Group Will Give Program At The De la Howe School

A group of Clemson students have been invited to present a program at the De La Howe School at McCormick. John Stanley of Conway and Lamar Neville of Newberry, are working on the devotional program. Jim



Maung Khin Si and Maung Maung Aye are two Burmese students studying textiles at Clemson under the auspices of the Burmese Government.

Burmese Students On Government Scholarships Enroll In Textiles

By ALAN CANNON AND JOHN HAYTAS

The latest addition to the list of foreign students enrolled at Clemson College are two young men from Burma. They are Maung Khin Si, age 22, and Maung Maung Aye, 20, of Rangoon.

These two young men were specially selected to study textiles in the United States under the auspices of the Burmese Government. They were awarded the scholarships on the basis of their academic standings in the University of Rangoon, where they were studying mathematics, both applied and pure, and physics.

Mr. Si holds a Bachelor of Science from the University. After receiving his degree, he stayed on at the University as an instructor in the Physics Department of the school.

They left Burma in January, traveling through the Suez Canal, the Mediterranean Sea, and then to England where Mr. Si visited his brother who is taking military training in London.

THEIR FIRST contact with the United States was New York, where they stayed four days. When asked their impression of the city, they simply smiled and said, "Ah! New York." From New York they came to Clemson, where they enrolled in the School of Textile Engineering.

The purpose of their schooling is to aid the Burmese Government in improving and perfecting their textile industry. Upon completion of the course, they will return to Burma where they will be employed in a government-owned mill.

Khin Si is the son of the headmaster of one of the state high

Sams of Clemson is selecting a group of students to help present a program of music and fan.

The De La Howe School is under the supervision of Rev. E. F. "Red" Gettys, a former president of the Clemson "Y" and an alumnus of Clemson.

schools in Rangoon. Besides his brother in England, he has two other brothers attending school in Burma, one of which is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in civil engineering at Rangoon University.

Maung Aye, the son of a civil engineer, has four brothers, one of which is attending the University of Bombay. He also has two sisters.

ONE ASPECT of the American way of life that particularly impressed Maung Aye and Khin Si is our great enthusiasm for sports. Maung Aye was impressed by the excitement and play of a recent Clemson basketball game.

Khin Si is an athlete in his own right. He and his brother have held the tennis doubles championship of the University of Rangoon for the past three successive years.

Maung Aye and Khin Si have found this country a wealth of hospitality. The friendliness and helpfulness of the American people and especially those with whom they have come in contact here at Clemson College have made a favorable impression upon them.

NICKEL IN STEEL CASTINGS

A major portion of the nickel delivered to the steel foundries in 1952 was used in cast parts for armored combat vehicles. Nickel is considered essential in obtaining the desired properties in heavy castings that may be subjected to shock loading and in those employed in low temperature service.

Six Yanks were crouched in a Korean rice paddy when an enemy shell landed nearby, spraying them with mud and rice.

"We're in a tight spot here!"

grewed one of the soldiers. "Brother," said a young man who had twice been married and divorced, "you're always in a tight spot when they start showerin' you with rice!"

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Eugene Ormandy Comes To United States From Hungary

Conductor Of Philadelphia Orchestra Was Once Violinist In Theater Orchestra

Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, came to the United States from Hungary, in 1921. He had been invited to undertake a concert tour in this country, only to discover that his "manager" had never managed anyone before, and that the promised engagements were only illusions.

In a strange country without funds, and without a knowledge of English, Ormandy took a job as violinist in the orchestra of the Capitol Theater in New York. He worked his way up to the concertmaster's position and was soon given conducting assignments for commercial radio programs and summer concerts.

In 1931, Henry Verbrugghen, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, became ill and Ormandy was asked to complete the unfinished series of concerts there. Given this broader scope, he at once proved himself a conductor of the first rank and was permanently engaged. In the five years he spent in Minneapolis, he built up the orchestra technically and won new audiences throughout the Middle West.

AFTER A NUMBER of engagements as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra he was made co-conductor in 1936. Two years later he was given the additional title and duties of music director of the orchestra.

In the intervals of his work in Philadelphia, he has filled concert and radio engagements elsewhere. In the summer of 1944, under the auspices of the Office of War Information, he made a tour of Australia as guest conductor. In the summer of 1946, at the conclusion of a forty-one day tour

with his own orchestra, he made two separate flights to South America for guest appearances.

Mr. Ormandy conducted the Metropolitan Opera in eleven performances of the new Dietz and Kanin version of "Die Fledermaus" during the 1950-1951 season.

During the summer of 1951, Mr. Ormandy conducted thirteen concerts in six European countries, most of them in connection with music festivals on the continent. His schedule included concerts in Bordeaux, Helsinki (at the First International Sibelius Festival), Zurich, Florence, Milan, Copenhagen and Oslo.

In the summer of 1952, Mr. Ormandy's conducting engagements included the Helsinki City Orchestra at the second Sibelius Music Festival, the National Symphony Orchestra of France at the Paris Music Festival, the Radio Symphony Orchestra of Oslo, the Danish State Radio Orchestra, and the Luzerne Festival Orchestra.

THE SON of a dentist, Orman-



EUGENE ORMANDY

dy was born in Budapest on November 18, 1899. His father was determined that his son would be a musician, so with a violin only one-eighth the normal size, the boy entered the Royal Academy of Music at the age of five. At nine he became a pupil of the great Hubay and made a number of public appearances, including one before the Emperor Francis Josef.

As a violinist he received his State Diploma in 1914 and his Professional Diploma in 1917. He was also granted degrees in piano-playing, composing, and counterpoint. After concert tours in Central Europe, he returned to Budapest to teach at the State Conservatory before coming to the United States.

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By Carroll Moore

"MORE IN THE SWING THAN THE SKIN"

This is an article written by Branch Rickey, Executive Vice President and General Manager of the National League Pittsburgh Pirates, in connection with Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Council of Christian and Jews, February 15-22:

"The kind of brotherhood I have in mind goes above and beyond the simple duties of one American citizen to another. Our citizens by and large are more interested in the grace of the swing, the speed of the legs, the clever techniques of the slide than they are in the pigmentation of the other fellow's skin or the last syllable of his name.

"God, however, gives to every human a soul, and on that basis all men are created equal.

"We can start right there in sports or in biology, or it seems to me, even in history. We find no justification for discriminations.

"Surely our Creator is money blind, ancestry blind, and color blind, and surely, too, there should be enough kindness in all religious faiths that in another generation we shall all look back upon the discrimination of this day as incredible. Our children will not know what all the fuss was about. Let us hasten the day."

THE SPONSORS of Brotherhood Week believe that brotherhood can be a normal and natural part of everyday living... that brotherhood is giving to others the same dignity and rights one claims for himself. The main purpose of Brotherhood Week is to enlist more people in year-around activities to build brotherhood.

This practice of brotherhood should be predominate in all sports activities. In sports, one may practice brotherhood to a great extent. An example of present day brotherhood in sports may be found in the professional baseball and football worlds where Negroes, Mexicans, Cubans and Americans—Jews, Catholics, and Protestants—all practice the act of brotherhood. They realize that all men were created equal; why can't we, on a smaller scale, do the same thing?

SELVY THE GREAT

When the subject of basketball arises and teams and individual players begin to be discussed, you can be sure that the name of Frank Selvy will be mentioned. Selvy proved his natural basketball ability to the state of South Carolina, North Carolina, and Southern Conference schools last season. This season, the Corblin, Kentucky, wizard has not only set the South on fire with his high scoring feats but has rocked the nation's largest basketball powers in so far as national scoring is concerned. He is presently leading the nation in points scored per game.

In my first two and a half years of college, I have had the opportunity to see some great basketball teams in action and some mighty fine players. I saw All-American Dick Groat perform in two games last season at the Southern Conference tournament and also the towering All-American from West Virginia, Mark Wortman, stand out in two encounters. I have had the privilege of seeing Selvy perform many times and to me (although I am far from being anything like a sports authority) he ranks right along side both of them. Selvy could, in my book, make anybody's All-American team. Good luck to you, Frank.

ALL-STATERS????

As the basketball season nears its end, sports writers from all over the state are asked to make their All-State selections of what they consider the top five players in the state. A list of 10 players are submitted from each sports editor and the top 5 men are placed on the All-South Carolina team regardless of position.

Just for kicks, I am going to make my All-State selections, not that they will have any bearing on the ones selected.

1. Selvy—guard—Furman.
2. Neal—center—Wofford.
3. Gordon—center—Furman.
4. McCullough—forward—Clemson.
5. Smith—forward—USC.
6. Cathers—center—Erskine.
7. Robinson—forward—Clemson.
8. Nye—guard—PC.
9. Thompson—forward—PC.
10. Peterson—center—USC.

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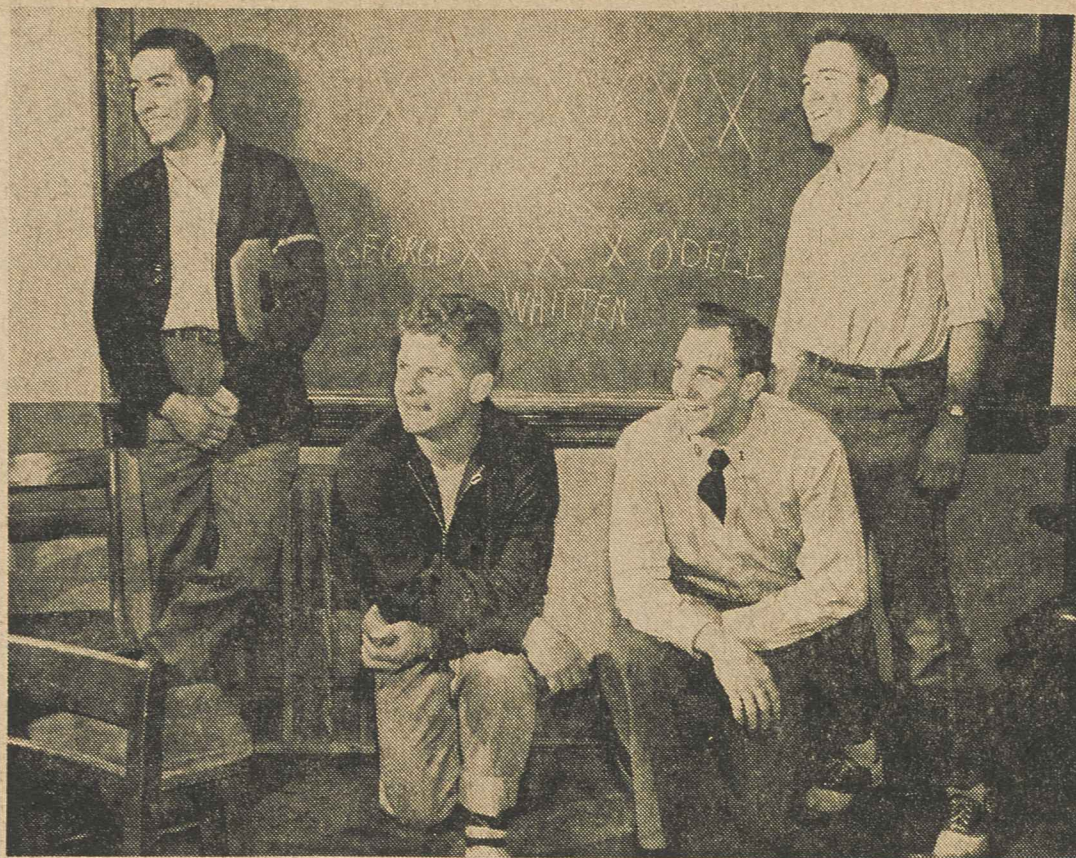
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Pictured above are the most likely prospects to head the scoring punch of next season's Tiger football team. Pictured from left to right are: Buck George, left half; Red Whitten, fullback; Don King, quarterback; and Billy Odell, right half. (Photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Footballers Open Spring Practice

By Frank Anderson

Last Monday afternoon Coach Frank Howard held his first session of a 21-day spring practice grind. Approximately 80 boys met the "Head's" initial call and began the first day with fundamentals of the "T" formation and elementary blocking drills. Coach Howard started right off into knocking heads trying to loosen up the hopefuls for the new "T" formation which the Tigers will employ next season.

Working with the backfield men on this venture into the "T" formation is Coach Covington McMillan and Coach Bob Smith. With the linemen it is Coach Frank Howard. Trying to shape up the end position is Coach Bob Jones and working on the defensive backfield is Coach Coan.

With the two platoon system being thrown out this year, it has become necessary for a player to be capable on offense as well as on defensive end of a team. This will take a good bit of shaping up, because most of the hopefuls have either played all on defense or all on offense when the two platoon system was in effect. The way the coaches are handling practice now is to let each boy work on both offense and defense each afternoon, trying to get him in shape for the coming season.

Probably the position with the most abundance of players is the tackle position. There are seven boys heading the list of probables. Perhaps at the head of this list is Nathan "Redface" Gressette, a returnee from last year's first string. Two boys from Greenville are running Gressette a close race for the first string tackle positions, Tommy Mattos and Clyde White, who played a lot of freshman ball together.

From the 1952 freshman squad we have two boys who have been giving the upperclassman a hard time in their fight for a position on the varsity. Hampton Hunter, a standout on the frosh team and a South Carolina prep star, and B. C. Inabinet, a 260 pound giant from Columbia have been pleasing Howard so far with their aggressiveness and hustling.

The guard position is perhaps the weakest spot on the team right now. With only two boys who have played an abundance of varsity ball position it will be a difficult task to get others in shape for a varsity spot. Heading the list at the guard position is Joe LaMontagne and Charlie "Geech" Wyatt. Both of these boys played a mighty fine brand of ball last season and will be relied upon heavily when the Tigers take to the field next season. Others who have been hitting hard at the guard position are Ormaon Wilds, an outstanding freshman, Lamar Priestner, Russell, Benny Rowe, and Jerry Jackson.

At the center position we have three good men who will be fighting it out for the starting position. At present they are running in this order: Wingo Avery, Andy Smalls, and Bill Kazamarek. Kazamarek is also a freshman who was a standout of the 1952 version of the Clemson Baby Cubs.

The end is the most populated spot on the team at present. Twenty-two boys are trying their hand (Cont. on page 6)

BASKETBALL ENDS; SWIMMING COURSE OFFERED AT 'Y'

Regular league play for Intramural basketball is nearing the end. The tournament begins March 2. There will be games on Tuesday night only next week because of a college game on Monday night. Then the District High School Tournament will be held at Clemson on Thursday, February 26, through Saturday, February 28.

The top sixteen teams in the league will be in the tournament.

Team standings to date are as follows: B-1 No. 1, C-2, A-4, D-4, A-3. Day Cadets, C-3, C-4, A-1, D-3, Block C, BB1 No. 2, C-1, D-1, A-2, B-4, B-2, Band, D-2, and Veterans. The following teams—S1 No. 1, C-2, A-4, and D-4, have played well consistently. Scores have not been particularly high for any team and some games have been very close, being decided sometimes by a margin of one point.

LIFE-SAVING COURSE OFFERED

Next week, February 23-28, Mr. Fred O. Meyers, field director for the American Red Cross, will be at Clemson for an Instructor's Course in Red Cross Life Saving. Classes will be held daily and those who pass will be issued instructor's certificates.

Students who want to get jobs as life-guards at beaches, pools, and lakes need to have an Instructor's Certificate in Life-saving.

SOFTBALL SOON

Softball season is not far away now. The season begins March 16; immediately after the basketball tournament.

Tiger Rifle Team To Shoot In State Meet February 24

The Tiger Rifle team will journey to Columbia, S. C., on February 24, to fire in the state meet. The match will be held at the University of South Carolina firing range.

The Tigermen will fire against Wofford, Furman, P. C., South Carolina, and The Citadel.

This will be the big match of the season for the Tiger varsity and they will be out to win. Their toughest competition will probably come from

Moorer Sparks Tigs With Superb Play And Spirit

By Frank Anderson

One of the coolest operators on the Clemson basketball team's starting five is guard Sonny Moor. Sonny, who hails from Washington, D. C., is now completing his senior year at Clemson College. Although Sonny has made a name for himself in college basketball around these parts, he probably would have played varsity football if a knee injury hadn't put him out of action.

Sonny has been one of the big mainstays in the Tiger lineup for the past two seasons and is winding up his career here this season in an array of glory.



During his freshman year, Sonny stood out as a guard on one of Coach "Rock" Norman's greatest freshman fives.

His sophomore year found Sonny striving to reach the goal of a starting position on the Tiger varsity. When Sonny Moor hit the hardwood for the first practice of his sophomore year, he gave it all he had in the greatest determination that he would make a worthwhile name for himself in the annals of Clemson basketball. This has been one of the traits that Sonny has been famous for during his stay at (Cont. on page 5)

The Citadel, whose rifle team is highly regarded by the local military men.

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Madagascar to steal the lips of
its Corsair Queen!

WED. & THURS.
"GUN SMOKE"
Audie Murphy - Susan Cabot
Color by Technicolor

Tigs Meet Wildcats Monday**Tiger Varsity Rifle Team Downs Davidson There**

The Clemson College varsity rifle team defeated the Davidson College rifle team by the score of 1852 to 1845 in a meet held at Davidson last Friday night. This is the second time the Tigers have defeated the Wildcats this year. The previous score was Clemson 1829, Davidson 1792.

Jim Callahan, a member of the Army team, set a new record of 380 out of 400 points. Tommy Earle, also a member of the Army team, held the previous record of 375 points.

The Tigers were trailing by fifteen points going into the fourth order. Charlie Grainger, a member of the Army team, helped close the gap with a 374 total. Bill Kinard and J. M. Moore, members of the AF team, fired 362 and 361.

The Army and AF teams have challenged each other to a shoulder-to-shoulder match to be held here this Friday night. This will be the first meeting between these two teams this season.

The Army team has fired four matches. They have defeated Wofford and Decatur High School once each and North Georgia College twice.

Name	Phone	Sitting	Kneeling	Standing	Total
CLEMSON—					
Callahan, J. F. (A)	98	99	93	90	380
Earle, T. B. (A)	99	96	92	88	375
Grainger, C. R. (A)	98	99	96	81	374
Kinard, W. (AF)	99	97	83	83	362
Moore, J. W. (AF)	95	94	92	80	361
DAVIDSON—					
Garrison	98	98	94	89	378
Scott	100	99	95	82	376
Parks	100	94	85	86	365
Morris	98	97	91	78	364
Tee ter	98	97	87	80	362

Bengal Frosh Win Over Parker, Lose To Utica

The Clemson freshman team lost a high-scoring game to the Utica-Mohawks on Monday night by the score of 88-84.

This game was a fine exhibition of basketball from start to finish. Both teams hit with amazing accuracy and worked the ball well.

Forward Tommy Smith, a promising freshman from Hendersonville, N. C., led the Baby Tigers in the scoring parade. He collected twenty-eight points. George Brodie, another forward, was next with eighteen points.

The Mohawks were paced by Bailey, who collected thirty-two markers, and James White, who conducted for twenty-three.

The Mohawks were ahead 50-37 at halftime. They widened the gap to 77-55 at the end of the third quarter but the Tigers came back for twenty-nine points in the final frame to narrow the Mohawk's margin of victory.

SUMMARY:
CLEMSON—Smith 28, Sava-cool 0, Brodie 18, Brank 6, Riser 6, Derrick 0, Compton 4, Holy-schuk 6, Morgan 5, Leonard 10, Burns 0.

UTICA—Poole 8, Sosebee 9, J. White 23, Black 2, F. White 9, Bailey 32, Sharp 5, Shirley 0, Bleckler 0.

BEAT PARKER

The Clemson College Baby Tigers defeated Parker High School of Greenville 59-57 in a game played the afternoon of February 18, here at Clemson.

This game was a thriller from the word "go." Both teams played outstanding ball and fought the entire way.

The Parker Tornadoes entered the contest with a record of seventeen wins and only two losses.

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Forward George Brodie was top man for the Tigers. He contributed seventeen points toward the Tiger victory. Guard "Doc" Morgan was next with 10 points.

The Tornadoes were led by Fowler, who collected eleven points. Henderson and League were next with ten points apiece.

The halftime saw the Tornadoes ahead 27-24, but the Tigers kept whittling away their lead and forged ahead on an eighteen point scoring spurge in the fourth quarter.

SUMMARY:
CLEMSON—Smith 5, Eava-cool 0, Brodie 17, Brank 6, Riser 5, Compton 2, Derrick 0, Holy-schuk 6, Morgan 10, Leonard 8, Burns 0.

PARKER—Crain 6, Henderson 10, Smith 3, Haney 0, Knight 9, League 10, Fowler 11, Byrd 8, Dean 2, Pierson 0.

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TIGERS END HOME SCHEDULE WITH DAVIDSON CATS

The Clemson Tigers will play host to the Davidson Wildcats here at Clemson next Monday night in their final home stand of the 1953 season. The Tigers tripped over the North Carolina lads in their first meeting of the season last Friday night at Davidson by the score of 64-59.

The Bengals now hold a season's record of 7 wins against 9 losses in overall play. In the loop standing, they hold a 5-7 mark while Davidson has garnered only three wins while dropping 11 in the Southern Conference play.

Despite Davidson's poor showing this season, the Tigers readily found out last Friday night that they were not a team to be taken lightly. Clemson was leading the Wildcats 51-37 in the opening minutes of the final quarter but the Cats came to life and narrowed the margin to a slim five point lead.

TOP OFFENSIVE leaders for Davidson are Joe Dudley and George Melton. Both of these boys tower over the 6 foot mark and are plenty hard to handle when the chips are down.

Eight of Clemson's basketball team will be playing their last game in the Clemson gymnasium. Forwards J. C. Hicks, Marvin Robinson, and Tommy McCullough; guards, Sonny Moor, Joe Murray, and Bill DeLoache; and centers John McGraw and Bill Revell are the eight boys to be playing their final game before the home crowd next Monday night.

Although this season has been rather rough as far as the Tigers' standing is concerned, these eight boys were largely responsible for carrying the Tigers to the Southern Conference Tournament for the past two seasons.

The only remaining game on the Tigers' schedule after next Monday night is the long awaited battle with the powerful Furman Paladins in Greenville next Friday night.



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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to the great interest in the Hughes Cooperative Plan for Master of Science Degrees, time limit for filing applications has been extended.

Eligible are June, 1953, college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. Those chosen will obtain Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and performing important military work.

Write immediately for application form to:
COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES

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NOTICE

Orders for August Graduates
rings should be placed be-
tween March 1st and
May 1st

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CLEMSON, S. C.

Tigs Win One, Lose One On North Carolina Trip

The Clemson Tigers came out even on their road trip into North Carolina this past weekend, winning one and losing one. On Friday night the Bengals met a scrappy bunch from Davidson College, bowling over the Wildcats 64-59. On Saturday night the Bengals had the tables turned on them as the Wake Forest Deacons whipped them by a one-sided score of 87-56.

On Friday night, February 13, the Clemson Tigers met the Davidson Wildcats on the Davidson campus. From the starting whistle the Tigers took the lead and added up a large margin over the Cats before the Davidson took a final spurge in the last quarter to just about upset the Tigers. With one minute and fifteen seconds remaining in the game, the Wildcats tied up the contest 59 all but two field goals and two free throws by the terrible Tigers gave them their final margin for the win.

LEADING THE TIGERS in their Southern Conference triumph was forward Tommy McCullough with 17 markers and John McGraw and Marvin Robinson with 14 points each. All three of these boys controlled the backboards well for the Tigers in assisting them in their win.

Leading the scrappy, high spirited Cats in their attack was Joe Dudley with 14 markers and long, lanky George Melton who hit the hoop for 13 points.

This was the first meeting between these two teams but the Wildcats play a return match with the Tigers next Monday night.

The lineups for both teams are as follows:

CLEMSON	G	F	P	TP
Robinson, f	6	2	3	14
McCullough, f	6	5	4	17
Ryan, f	2	0	2	4
Hicks, f	1	2	0	4
McGraw, c	7	0	3	14
Revell, c	0	0	0	0
Moore, g	2	0	3	4
Yarborough, g	1	0	0	2
Murray, g	1	2	4	4
Wells, g	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	26	12	22	64

DAVIDSON	G	F	P	TP
Cobb, f	1	2	1	4
Keith, f	0	0	0	0
Howell, f	2	8	1	12
Dudley, f	5	4	4	14
Melton, c	6	1	4	13
Bennett, g	1	0	1	2
Adams, g	1	5	1	7
Weeks, g	1	0	2	2
Fowle, g	0	1	1	1
Harding, g	1	2	0	4
TOTALS	18	23	16	59

Free Throws Missed—Clemson: Robinson 3, McCullough 7, Moore 2, Murray, Davidson: Dudley, Howell 6, Fowle 3, Harding.

Duke Swimmers Out-Paddle Tigers 49-34 In S. C. Meet

The Duke swimming team won its fifth consecutive Southern Conference swimming meet last Saturday at the expense of the Clemson Tigers.

The Blue Devil tankmen were led in their 49-34 triumph by sophomore Jack Roberts, who captured two first places in the distance freestyle events.

The Tigers felt the absence of their team captain, Sandy Bee, who broke his hand in an accident the day before the meet. With his help the Tigers might have been able to garnish more points.

The Tigermen captured only two firsts, the 300 yard medley relay and the 400 yard relay, but finished second and third in a number of events.

The meet was held in Durham, N. C.

The summaries:
300-yard medley relay—Clemson (Darnell, Langston, Caraway) Time—3:38.6.
220-yard freestyle—Roberts (D), McMillan (D), Dwight (C). Time—2:26.8.

50-yard freestyle—Walske (D), Sandoe (D), Hawes (C). T—3:25.0.
150-yard individual medley—Fuller (D), Platt (C), Murphy (C). Time—1:47.9.

Diving—Poppenberg (D), Sims (C), Samuels (D). Points—73.2.
100-yard freestyle—Dewitt (D), Dwight (C), Hawes (C). Time—57.7.

200-yard backstroke—Morse (D), Rogers (D), Darnell (C). Time—2:33.7.

200-yard breaststroke—Todd (D), Summers (C), Langston (C). Time—2:44.4.

440-yard freestyle—Roberts (D), Hanckel (C), Platt (C). Time 5:31.9.

400-yard relay—Clemson—(Hawes, Dwight, Thornhill, Kirsch). Time—4:12.0.

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Indiana Schools Try To Relieve Crowded Rooms

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(I.P.)—Indiana's four state colleges and universities will ask the 1953 General Assembly to take their students out of temporary war-surplus buildings, relieve existing over-crowded class rooms, and prepare for college entrance of thousands of "war babies."

To get these jobs done, Purdue University along with Indiana University, Indiana State and Ball State Teachers Colleges have filed with State Budget Committee construction requests for the 1953-55 biennium aggregating upwards of \$24,000,000.

THE REQUESTS are based on a two-year study made by the four schools as to their physical facilities. This study, filed with the State Budget Department, shows that 79 temporary buildings, mostly rebuilt military barracks, warehouses, and quonset huts, currently are in use on the campuses of state schools.

"All should be razed and the space replaced in permanent structures as quickly as possible," the presidents of the schools asserted in filing their appropriation requests. "Without exception, these temporary buildings are inefficient, unsightly, expensive to operate and maintain, and all of them present fire hazards for our students which cannot be tolerated or justified much longer."

The state schools have further advised the Budget Committee that on the four campuses 30 permanent buildings will be 50 or more years old by 1960. Of these, the study committee reported, 15 should be torn down and replaced as soon as possible and the others rehabilitated and modernized.

LOOKING AHEAD to the decade beginning in 1960 when the war and postwar increase in the birth rate will be felt in the colleges, the four state schools predict an increase in their combined campus enrollments from the present 24,000 students to a total of 36,000 students. This, the Budget Committee has been told, "demands a 50 per cent increase in total facilities."

The \$24,000,000 requested by the four institutions follows the ten-year building program submitted two years ago asking for \$16,000,000 for each of five bienniums.

After reading Sonny's statistics you might be somewhat misled by the number of points he has scored. Sonny is strictly a floor man, and a good one. He is aggressive and is instrumental in setting up many plays which add to the Bengal score. Next year Sonny's aggressive style of play will be missed and it will be hard to find a man capable of filling the shoes of Sonny Moorer.

CLEMSON	G	F	P	TP
Robinson, f	3	1	0	7
McCullough, f	2	1	1	5
Gage, f	1	0	3	2
Hicks, f	2	0	2	4
McGraw, c	5	1	2	11
Revell, c	0	0	2	0
Deloach, g	0	0	0	0
Moore, g	3	2	3	8
Murray, g	0	1	3	1
Ryan, g	0	1	0	1
Yarborough, g	2	1	2	5
Wells, g	5	2	4	12
TOTALS	23	10	23	56

WAKE FOREST	G	F	P	TP
Williams, f	7	1	2	21
George, f	5	2	1	12
Lipstas, f	4	0	0	8
Davis, f	1	0	1	2
Preston, f	0	0	1	0
Hemric, c	6	8	4	20
McRea, c	1	0	0	2
Lyles, g	7	1	1	15
Deporter, g	1	1	0	3
Koch, g	1	0	1	2
Davos, g	0	0	0	0
Alheim, g	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	33	21	11	87

Free throws missed—Clemson: Deloach, McCullough, Robinson, McGraw, 4, Moore.

Wake Forest—Hemric 4, Williams 2, George 2, McRea 2, Deporter, Lipstas.

Wage Forest—Hemric 4, Williams 2, George 2, McRea 2, Deporter, Lipstas.

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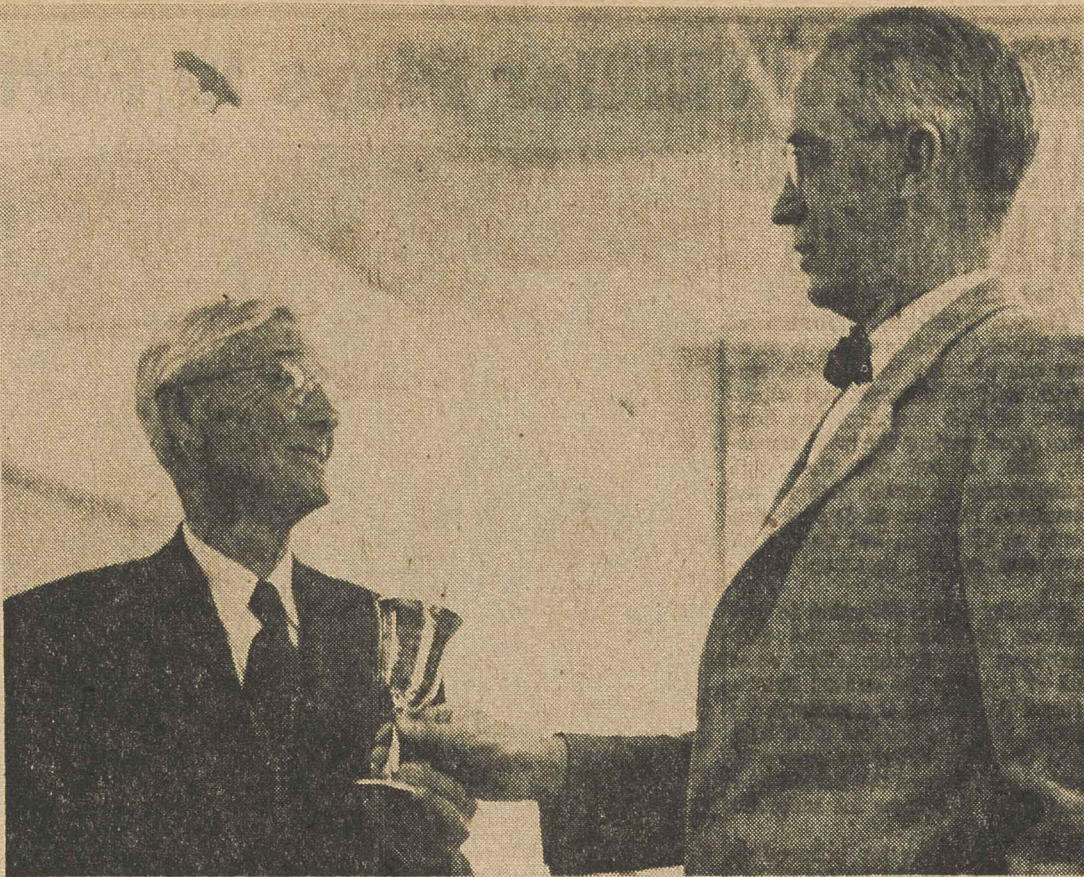
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Shafique Saigol of Kahinor Nagar, Lyallpur, Pakistan, is currently enrolled in the Clemson School of Textiles. His brother, Rafique, shown on left, has recently completed his studies at Clemson. (Photo by Johnny Fletcher).

Shafique Saigol Is New Textile Student

Saigol Studies Textiles; Transfers From Aitchison College, Lahore, Pakistan

By Em Aress

In this Jet Age with the world already so small, and certainly getting no bigger, historians have now begun to talk about the "silent generation" and the "generation in transition", instead of the Lost Generation.

The emergence of the International Man is a pressing fact, and, I believe, the sooner members of contrasting cultures acquaint themselves with one another the sooner will much of the inevitable misunderstanding disappear.

Clemson has this semester experienced its greatest influx of enrolled foreign students, and with such an opportunity at hand Country Gentlemen need hardly be reminded of its potentialities.

One of the latest arrivals, and incidentally the youngest (he is seventeen this month), is Shafique Saigol from Pakistan. He transferred here from Aitchison College, Lahore, after having appeared for a School Certificate Examination for the University of Cambridge last December. He has enrolled for study in the field of Textile Manufacturing with an advanced standing, having received credit for Freshman English, Sophomore Physics and Mathematics. Asked if he has been long in this country, he grins and charmingly comments, "Only three weeks." Further questioned about his impressions so far about America and American people in general, he slyly answers, "It's a little difficult to understand the Southern drawl!" I should imagine, so.

BORN IN Calcutta, in what was then British India, in 1936, Shafique started his schooling early, and attended a Convent primary school located near his father's house. But apparently he was not to stay there long, for at the tender age of five, he was shipped to what then seemed a forbidding place—Dehra Dun and the Welham Preparatory School, a thousand miles from home and the closest friendly face. There, not quite alone, in a hostel with 200 other young boys from all over India, Shafique began his formal education, the pursuit of which was ultimately to bring him to Clemson A&M.

After having graduated from the preparatory school, in 1946, Shafique went to one of the leading high schools in India, known as the Deon School, also at Dabra Dun. Here the medium of education was English and Shafique, for the first time, began his serious acquaintanceship with a language definitely not his own. Later, this step was to stand him in good stead, both as a personality asset, and as requirements for entry to United States.

SHAFIQUE did not stay at the Deon School very long, the bloody partition of India by the British in August, 1947, into the self-governing sovereign dominions of Pakistan and Bharat fixed that but good. The ensuing mass exodus of Moslems from India to Pakistan and that of Hindus from Pakistan to Bharat, saw Shafique's family moving from Calcutta, now a part of Bharat, to their family home of Lahore, which was in West Pakistan.

It was indeed very fortunate that his new "home-town" had an exceptionally good institution, where Shafique was able to continue his study of English and other related subjects, which constitute the background necessary for an educated person. This was Aitchison College, where, too, the medium of education was English. Here, with the tacit consent of his father, he started preparing for the Cambridge University Examinations.

EVEN BEFORE he had completed his work at Aitchison, with encouragement from his elder brother, already enrolled at Clemson, he began procedure for entry

MIHLSTIN REPORTS ATTENDANCE GOOD AT JEWISH CLUB

By CHARLES SANDERS

Morton Mihlstin, chairman of the Hillel-Brandeis Club, a campus organization for Jewish students, said this week that attendance of club meetings has been very good during the past semester. He pointed out that club membership is small, due to the restricted number of Jewish students at Clemson, but nearly all members attend meetings regularly.

Mihlstin called attention to numerous projects which the club has been sponsoring. The chief one of these is the annual Brotherhood Award on the campus. To choose this person, the club asks each Clemson religious group to submit the name of the person who they think has done the most for brotherhood.

The person to be honored is chosen from this list by the Hillel-Brandeis Club. Last year the award was given to Professor Goodale of the School of Agriculture.

Other projects which the club has sponsored are the establishment of a blood bank, which has recently been taken over by other organizations and the encouragement of religious forum-type discussions between various religious organizations. At present a club committee has under consideration a project of erecting a protective shed near the library for the "bumming line."

FOOTBALLERS OPEN

(Cont. from page 4)

at snagging passes and stopping wide end sweeps in hopes of catching Coach Bob Jones' eye and winning a varsity slot. Leading the ends at present are Dreher "Goon" Gaskins and Scott Jackson.

The way it looks now, at the all important quarterback slot will be freshman Don King who starred last year in all of the games and set a new Tiger rushing record in the Fordham game. Fighting it out for the second string quarterback slot are Don Ross and Pooley Hubert.

At the left halfback position we have a two letterman, Buck George, returning. Buck, who played first string ball during both his freshman and sophomore year will be leading the left halfbacks. Right behind George are prospects Wells, Hussey, and Thompson.

Returning from last year to probably fill the fullback position is Red Whitten a fullback from below the Savannah River who surprised everybody with his great play at the fullback position last year after the two main fullbacks were injured. Larry Gressette will be back this year. He was injured last year toward the first of the season and was unable to give the Bengals much assistance throughout their schedule. Others who have been running hard at the fullback post have been Hankinson, Wyndham, and Massey.

The right half position is possibly the most undecided backfield position which the Clemson team has at present. We have a few returnees from last year's varsity but none of them got enough experience to be sure starters for the boys from Tigertown next season. Leading the list is Billy O'Dell and Ken Moore. Others trying out for the position and showing up well are Vance Brabham and Buddy Helton.

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Miller Plays In Forthcoming Theater Production



Gilbert Miller will play the part of Oscar Hubbard in the Clemson Little Theater production of "The Little Foxes."

By CHUCK BURNETTE

Oscar Hubbard is a scheming, conniving, waste of a man, a sadistic, warped sort of man, a man with no scruples, not much intelligence, and an all encompassing greed.

Gilbert Miller is a jovial, friendly, professor of mathematics. A level-headed, clear thinking, honest man, with no desire for another's possessions. Yet, a Jekyll and Hyde type of transformation changes Dr. Miller into Oscar Hubbard almost every night.

Luckily, it always occurs on the stage, and only during the rehearsals of "The Little Foxes", the Little Theater's newest production.

The mystic power behind this transformation is simply the acting talent of Professor Miller, a long-time devotee to the theater arts. In his undergraduate days at Birmingham Southern College, Dr. Miller was a member of the "Paint and Patches Club", the dramatics group on that campus. The Little Theater groups of Birmingham, Alabama and Chattanooga, Tennessee, helped to broaden his experience as well prior to his coming to Clemson in 1938.

Professor Miller was among the founders of the Clemson Little Theater when it began in 1938, and will not soon forget the trials and hardships of the first production, "Ghost Train." He reminisces on the realistic sound effect created by such a novel method as

firing a shotgun in an oil drum to represent a train crash, and the realistic train station that was actually constructed on stage for that first production.

Dr. Miller adheres more to directing and producing than to the actual performing, but nevertheless, has appeared in "The Daisy Pushers", "Dulcey", "Outward Bound", "The Cat and the Canary", and many others here

at Clemson.

His directing abilities have been borne out by such plays as "Ceiling Zero", "The Milk Man", and the "Last Mile". More recently he has served as the production manager of "Ten Little Indians".

Dr. Miller in the guise of Oscar Hubbard may be seen in the performance of "The Little Foxes" on the nights of March 10, 11, and 12, in the Episcopal Parish House.

Tennis Team Opens Season With Furman

Seven lettermen, headed by newly elected captain, Bud Coleman, are expected to lead Clemson's 1953 tennis team in their opening match with Furman at Clemson, March 25.

Four members of last year's team, Claire Draper, Glenn Smith, Bill Ansp, and Paul Langford, have been lost by graduation and transfer. However, two new seniors, Peb Howard and Archie Baker, are expected to bolster the netmen this year.

The seven returning lettermen are Coleman, Forrest Cookson, Gene Moxley, Sammy Joe Miller,

Louis Seaborn, Rembert Stokes, and Lawrence Trapp.

Other prospects include returnees Nicols, Owen, McCormick, Lander, Kinsey, Sams, Smith, and Meares. Bobby Nott, transfer eligible this season, and three freshmen, Cook, Woodward, and Martin are other likely hopefuls.

Practice is held every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The 1953 schedule follows:
March 25—Furman, here; April 1—Sewanee, here; April 9—College of Charleston, here; April 11—South Carolina, there; April 14—Erskine, here; April 16—South Carolina, here; April 17—The Citadel, here; April 21—Wofford, here; April 23—Furman, there; April 29—The Citadel, there; April 30—College of Charleston, there; May 5—Erskine, there; and May 6—Wofford, there.

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